

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's
COLUMNNelson, Still a Fighter, Has
Easy Time With Howard.

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THOSE who saw Bat Nelson make an unwilling punching bag of Willie Howard at the Irving A. C. last night admitted that Bat is something more than a money grubber. He's still a fighter—and a real fighter without fuss, trills or frivolity where fighting is concerned. There are no fancy steps in Bat's fighting book, no fancy feints and baffling manoeuvres. He is just plain business—rush, rush, rush, slam, slam, and every slam intended to have some effect on the other fellow. Bat doesn't try to muss anybody's hair or ruffle anybody's feelings by punching him on the nose. He regards that sort of fancy work with the same horror that would overcome him if he found that some one had slipped him a counterfeit bill in exchange for real money.

Bat was Howard's master from start to finish. During the ten rounds he never stopped chasing his man around the ring. From the first

gong he advanced with a grin of

deliberate superiority, paying no

attention whatever to Howard's hardest

punches.

ENTIRELY IGNORED WOLLOPS

OF HOWARD.

Bat didn't exactly hold his jaw out

to take them, as Wolke does, but his

mouth was still more contemptuous, for

he ignored them entirely. He neither

winked nor ducked nor blinked when

they landed. His one ambition, it

seemed, was to catch the fleeing How-

ard and pummel him. What Howard

could do out of figure in his calcula-

tions. If Bat isn't the iron man of old

fists, he takes a real acid test to discover

the fact.

The Irving A. C. is one of the Greater

New York clubs that boast a building

especially erected for its purposes. The

clubhouse is a splendid boxing arena

of iron and brick, with concrete floor,

drop roof. It isn't heated, apparently,

but by the time Nelson and Howard

appeared in the ring enough cigars were

burning to take the edge off the cold.

Nelson and William looked for a flash-

light which didn't dash, and after a

couple of minutes gave it up and re-

sumed their covering. Shortly after-

ward the fight began, Charlie White

officiating in the ring. The big crowd

settled down to enjoy it.

BAT LED FROM THE START.

Right from the start Bat led. Howard

made some showing in the first round,

although it was plainly to be seen that

he had no liking for Nelson's rushes

and his hard body punches. Howard

was very fast on his feet—a fact that,

coupled with his constant clinching,

enabled him to stay through the ten

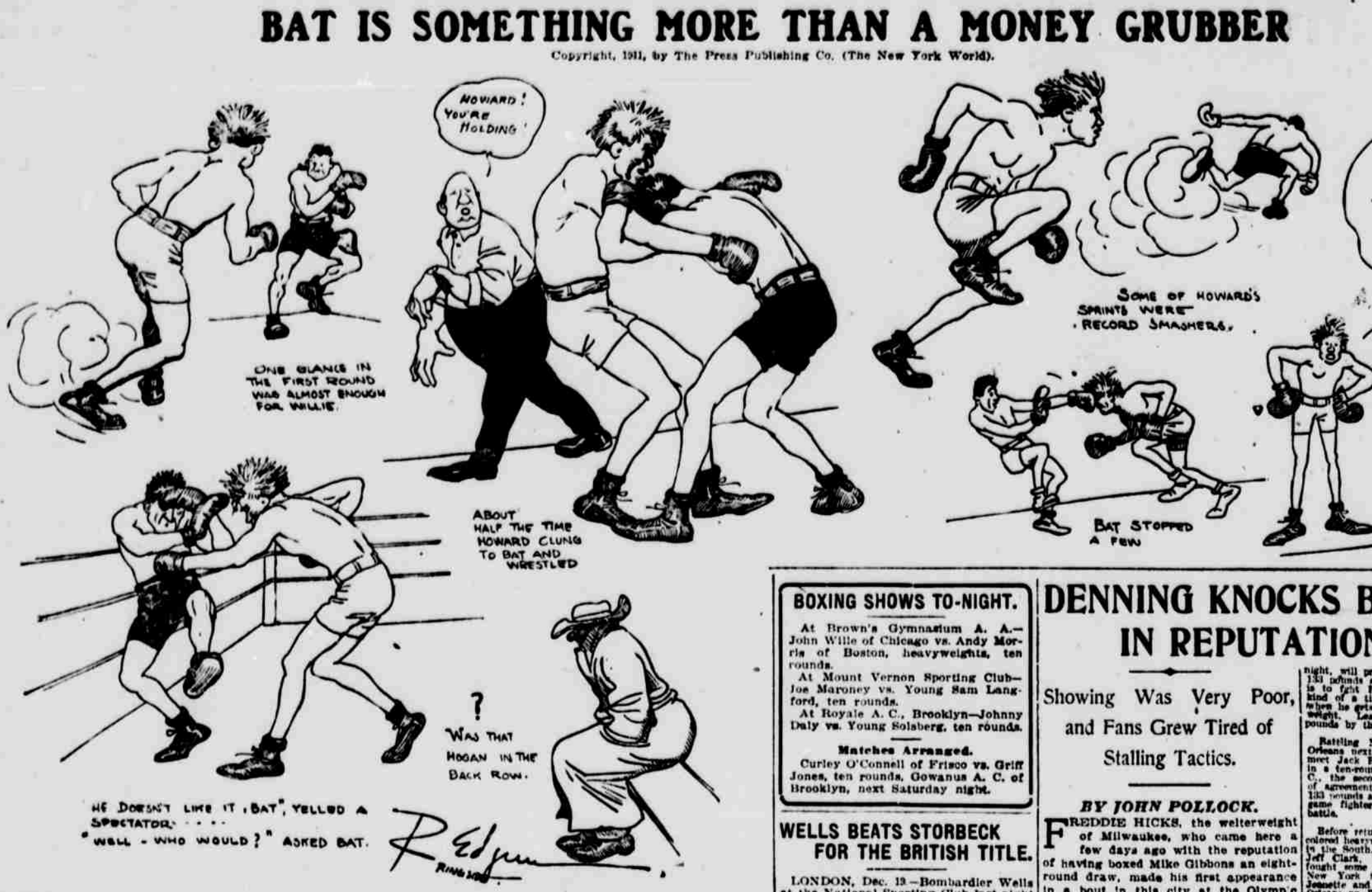
rounds. Up to the sixth it was all Nel-

son, with Howard breaking records for

spitting backward. He landed blows

going away, and now and then

strapped long enough to rub it and slug

SIX-DAY RIDERS
SUFFERED LITTLE
IN LONG GRIND

THE six day race of 1911, the last to be seen in the city's time-honored setting, Madison Square (largely), will go down in history as one of the most remarkable in the history of this cycling classic. Not the least unusual feature was the fact that, despite the winning of the race practically taking place early in the morning of the last day, public interest remained at fever heat until the final sprint around the big wooden platter late Saturday night.

Half a dozen of the riders still bear ugly scars received when they crashed against the far from smooth boards with which the track was constructed. With the sole exception of Root, however, none is to-day incapacitated by his injuries. In Root's case it has been found by further examination that three of the arteries in his leg were severed and that a sizeable piece of metal from his bike was deeply embedded in the flesh of his leg when he went down in the big spill Wednesday.

In this year's race, contrary to the rule, every one of the riders lost flesh during the grind. Usually they consistently gain flesh during the ride, but owing to the warm weather of last week and the hard pace set practically every day—a pace that established new records for many hours—all hands lost weight. The biggest loser was Freddie Hill. Young Stein was the least affected, losing less than a pound throughout the week. The others lost from three to ten pounds each. Yet the race was not the work of torture that it has been in past years—practically all of the riders feeling in good shape when the last mile was turned.

Before the end of the week all of the riders will have left New York. Clarke, having won the Madison Square Garden race, and for Germany Saturday to try and make it three straight by winning the Berlin six-day race, having won the Buffalo event a few weeks ago. With them, to participate in the Berlin race also, will go Hill, Root, Collins and Fred MacFarland as manager. Fred Palmer left for Vancouver to-day and will sail from there to his home in Australia.

MAJOR DIXON STOPS ONE-SIDED FIGHT.

State Boxing Commissioner Major

John J. Dixon, at the Carlyle A. C. in

Brooklyn last night, made the referee

stop the main bout between Alex. Hat-

terly and Young Pansy McFarland in

the fourth round after McFarland had

been felled for the fourth time. Hat-

terly, who claims the heavyweight

championship of Scotland, put it all over

McFarland.

Commissioner Dixon motioned to the

referee to stop the bout when he saw

that McFarland had no chance, but as

the official made no attempt to do so

the commissioner got up, and, walking

to the ring, he demanded that the re-

feree put a stop to the battle, which he

anally did.

As for his bout with Mike Gibbons,

it's not easy to see how young Erbe

could have much of a chance with the

Paul boy—except in the Philadelphia

accounts.

Gibbons has gone back to St. Paul,

but writes that he will return to New

York soon and take up the white man's

"WE CLEANED THEM GOOD,"
WIRES JOSH DEVORE AS
GIANTS SAIL FROM CUBAPearl of Antilles Gets Worst
Shock Since Spanish-
American War.

BY HOZEMAN BULGER.

A SHORT message from Josh De-

vore, the Beau Brummell of the

Giants who has the largest trunk

in captivity, tells accurately and suc-

cinctly the story of the invasion of Cuba

by the Giants. "We cleaned them good,"

"We cleaned them in their entirety, but if

you are looking for information you couldn't

ask for anything fairer than that."

This trimmer of the Cubans by the

Giants has upset the Pearl of the An-

tilles more than any one thing since the

Spanish-American war. Down there

they had grown to believe that they

could beat any club from the United

States and the Dons were seriously lay-

ing claim to the World's championship

because they beat the Athletics last fall.

The Giants beat them nine games out

of twelve.

When McGraw started for Cuba he

declared that he was going to give them

a fight and try and readjust their ideas

as to the strength of a real big league

club. From the beginning there were

arguments and at one time a game was

postponed for an hour on account of a

riot. This fighting spirit was just what

the Giants needed and they played just

as hard as when fighting for the National

League championship. Mathewson won

his first three games but was beaten

the fourth and that is the one conso-

lation left to the Cubans. The Giants are

now on their way home. Mathewson

left Havana last Saturday and will

probably arrive in New York to-day.

The others come home by the way of

Key West, the players who live in the

West going home by the way of New

Orleans.

CUBAN RECORD OF GIANTS.

Here is the complete record of the games played by the Giants in Cuba:

Nov. 25—Giants, 4; Havana, 1.
Nov. 26—Almendares, 6; Giants, 4.
Nov. 27—Havana, 3; Giants, 2.
Nov. 28—Giants, 4; Almendares, 0.
Dec. 1—Giants, 3; Almendares, 2.
Dec. 2—Giants, 7; Havana, 4.
Dec. 3—Giants, 6; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 4—Almendares, 7; Giants, 4.
Dec. 5—Giants, 4; Havana, 1.
Dec. 6—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 7—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 8—Almendares, 7; Giants, 4.
Dec. 9—Giants, 4; Havana, 1.
Dec. 10—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 11—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 12—Almendares, 7; Giants, 4.
Dec. 13—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 14—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 15—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 16—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 17—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 18—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 19—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 20—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 21—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 22—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 23—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 24—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 25—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 26—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 27—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 28—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 29—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.
Dec. 30—Giants, 4; Almendares, 1.
Dec. 31—Giants, 10; Havana, 2.

Frank Chance to Play Again.

The announcement that Frank Chance

is to return to the diamond and take

up his old position at first base means

a lot to the Cubs. They have been

worried ever since Chance had to retire

on account of being "beaten" by a

pitched ball. The summer sun made his

head ache some, and his physician ad-

vised him to stay off the field. He has

tried faithfully to get a good man to

take his place, and while Saler did fairly

well he was nothing like Chance. At the

urgent request of Charlie Murphy and

the players, Chance has agreed to play

first base again next season.

Stork Visits Jennings Home.

Hughy Jennings became the father

of a girl baby within twelve hours after

he had left the Stratton hospital, where

he had been confined with injuries in-

flicted in the recent automobile acci-

dent. Jennings' haste in getting away

from the hospital was understood when

his wife took the same room within an

hour thereafter. The stork came quickly

and Hughy is a very proud manager

this morning.

Young Cohen Outpointed Dundee.

After being felled in the first round

with a hard right to the jaw, Young

Cohen of England came back and out-

pointed Johnny Dundee, the local

featherweight, in a fast ten-round

bout at the Fordon A. C. last night.

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BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

At Brown's Gymnasium A. A. John Wille of Chicago vs. Andy Morris of Boston, heavyweights, ten rounds.

At Mount Vernon Sporting Club—Joe Maroney vs. Young Sam Langford, ten rounds.

At Royale A. C., Brooklyn—Johnny Daly vs. Young Solberg, ten rounds.

Matches Arranged.

Curley O'Connell of Frisco vs. Grif Jones, ten rounds. Gowanus A. C. of Brooklyn, next Saturday night.

WELLS BEATS STORBECK

FOR THE BRITISH TITLE.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Bombardier Wells

at the National Sporting Club last night

knocked out Storbeck, who has been

regarded in some quarters as a new

white hope. The end came in the

eleventh round of the fight.

Kid McCoy, who was expected to

challenge the winner, failed to do so

because the officials of the club refused

to permit of any challenges. They are

doing all within their power to prevent

any legal action, and to this end even

refused a good offer from the biograph

people for pictures of the fight.

When the battle opened there were

many Scotland Yard inspectors among

the spectators.

POLO A. A. WANTS PRIZE

ITS AMATEUR BOXER WON.

The Polo A. A. lets out a wall. The

club sent Henry Braun as its amateur

representative to the New York A. C.'s

amateur boxing tournament Saturday

night. Braun was entered in the 125-

pound class. He won a referee's deci-

sion over Moore and a judge's verdict

over a chap named Rex from the Hol-

lywood Inn A. C. of Yonkers, but he

didn't get the gold watch that goes to

the winner of his class. The prize was

held up, it is said, on the protest of

Rex, who charges that Braun is too

good for an amateur. The Polo A. A.

insists that Braun is a slon-pure am-

ateur.

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DENNING KNOCKS BIG HOLE
IN REPUTATION OF HICKS

Showing Was Very Poor,
and Fans Grew Tired of
Stalling Tactics.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

FREDDIE HICKS, the welterweight

of Milwaukee, who came here a

few days ago with the reputation

of having boxed Mike Gibbons an eight-

round draw, made his first appearance

in a bout in this city at the Olympic

A. C. last night, and his showing was

a big disappointment. Hicks took on Jack

Denning, the local fighter, in the main

bout, and the only thing he did was to

stall and cover up throughout the ma-

jority of the rounds. So often did he

use these tactics that the spectators

resented him frequently, some of them

calling on Referee Dan Tene to put

Hicks out of the ring. After the first

round Denning cut loose at Hicks and

landed hard and often on him. Hicks

and Denning were substituted for Tom

Kennedy and Al Benedict, the former

not being able to box on account of an

injured hand.

Bob Mohr, the Milwaukee middleweight,

who has been unfortunate in having his hands

injured in a fight with a local club to-

night, will probably never again attempt to